

The Brattleboro Daily Reform

VOL. 4. NO. 130.

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1916.

TWO CENTS.

THREATENS TO WRECK LINE

Russian Drive on the East- ern Front Continues to Gain in Force

CROSS STOKHOD IN AD- VANCE TOWARD KOVEL

Capture of Brody Has Been Followed
by a Raid in Which the Cossacks De-
stroyed the Railway Behind the Aus-
trian Army.

The Russian drive on the eastern front is attaining such momentum that it is threatening to wreck the entire Teutonic line south of the Pinsk marshes, according to unofficial reports through Rome today.

Petrograd dispatches last night credited the Russians under Gen. Kaledin with having crossed the river Stokhod in their advance toward Kovel, the key to the German positions in Volhynia along a 27-mile front between the Kovel-Parny and Kovel-Kovno railways. To the southwest in Galicia the success of Gen. Sakharoff in capturing Brody is declared in unofficial advices to have been followed up by a Cossack raid which destroyed the railways behind the Austrian army.

PETROGRAD, August 1. — Russian troops at the end of the Stokhod river in the region of the village of Velicki, nehary forced the Austro-Germans back and fought their way through to a point west of the line, it was officially announced by the Russian war department today. All Teutonic counter at- tacks on the Kovel and Lutsk regions, the statement adds, were repulsed by the Russians.

LONDON, August 1. — The Germans are withdrawing from Kovel their heavy artillery, food and munition depots, says a despatch from Rome. The city of Vladimir-Volynski in Volhynia is said to have been completely evacuated by the Germans.

LONDON, August 1. — General Count Von Bothmer's army is reported to be almost enveloped by the Russians in Galicia, says a despatch from Rome. Cossack divisions, after the capture of Brody, are said to have destroyed the railways behind the Austrian army.

GERMANS ATTACKED BUT WERE REPULSED

Driven Back Last Night in Operations
Against Both the French and
English.

LONDON, August 1. — North of Blacett-Petit in the region of the river Somme the Germans last night attacked the British positions, but were successfully repulsed, it was announced today by the British war office.

PARIS, August 1. — North of the river Maye in the Somme region the Germans last night attempted to attack in strong force against the French positions in Lipons sector, says the official statement issued this afternoon by the French war department. Both attempts failed under the French fire, it is added.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Tonight and Wednesday—North-
west to North Winds.

WASHINGTON, August 1. — The weather forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate northeast to north winds.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Guy C. Lamson will occupy the
pulpit in the First Baptist church Sun-
day morning, Aug. 6.

Chautauqua

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

Evening Admission, 50c
7.30 Concert — Granville Hines
Company.

8.15 Entertainment—Chautauqua
Players, "The Man from
Home."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

Afternoon Admission, 35c
2.30 Series Lecture—Dr. Edward
W. Huestler, "Self Discov-
ery."

3.15 Concert — The Hayes Trio,
Classical Songs, Semi-Classi-
cal, Negro Folk Lore; Solos,
Duets, Trios and Piano
Solos.

Evening Admission, 50c
7.30 Concert—The Hayes Trio.

8.15 Lecture—Dr. Newell Dwight
Hills, "The Romance and
Heroism of Self-Made Men
in America."

EMPEROR WILLIAM ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Claims the Second Year Resulted in
German Victories, But That Fight
Must Be Continued.

AMSTERDAM, via London, August 1.—
Emperor William, according to a telegram
received here today from Berlin, has issued
a proclamation to the German forces on
land and sea in which he says: "Com-
rades, the second year of the world-war
has elapsed. Like the first year it was for
Germany's arms a year of glory. On all
fronts you inflicted new and heavy blows
on the enemy. Whether the enemy re-
treated, borne down by the force of your
attacks or whether re-inforced by foreign
assistance collected and pressed into ser-
vice from all parts of the world, he tried
to rob you of the fruits of former victories,
you always proved yourselves superior to
him, but the strength and will of the
enemy are not yet broken. We must con-
tinue the severe struggle in order to se-
cure the safety of our beloved homeland,
to preserve the honor of the fatherland
and the greatness of the empire."

MORTALITY RECORDS WERE BROKEN TODAY

Fifty-Seven Children Died from Infan-
tile Paralysis and 159 New Cases
Reported.

NEW YORK, August 1.—All previous
mortality records in the epidemic of in-
fantile paralysis were broken today. Dur-
ing the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m.
the plague killed 57 children in the great
city and 159 new cases were reported
by the health department. The great in-
crease in the number of deaths is attrib-
uted to the season's worst heat wave.

PROMOTIONS MADE BY TRUST COMPANY

Glenham Jones and Ernest J. Water-
man Succeeded John R. Ryder—Clar-
ence Merrill Succeeds Jones.

The directors of the Brattleboro
Trust Co. met this forenoon to take
action with respect to the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Assistant
Treasurer John R. Ryder, who took up
his new duties as cashier of the Peo-
ples National bank.

It was decided to have two assistant
treasurers and secretaries, and Glenham
Jones, who has been teller and clerk,
and Ernest J. Waterman were pro-
moted to those positions. Clarence E.
Merrill was promoted to the position
of teller and clerk.

RAIN QUENCHES FIRES.

184 Lives Lost in Ontario — Hundreds
of People Are Homeless.

TORONTO, August 1. — With one
town completely wiped out, another al-
most in ruins and a score of small set-
tlements obliterated, Premier Hurst
announced last night that 184 persons
lost their lives in the forest fires in
northern Ontario. Only a heavy rain-
fall early yesterday saved a great
part of the province from destruc-
tion. Hundreds are homeless
and the Dominion government has
taken extraordinary measures to pro-
vide for the refugees.

When the town of Matheson once
stood last night there was only smoul-
dering ruins and ashes. The country
surrounding it is as barren as a des-
ert. Only a few structures remain
standing. The greatest loss of life oc-
curred at Nushka and Monteith, partly
in ruins, where 98 were burned to
death. At Matheson 35 perished.
Iroquois Falls, where great paper mills
are located, was not entirely burned.
It was reported Sunday night. The paper
mills and one store were saved from
the flames.

ANOTHER AIR RAID.

Seven Zeppelins and Some Aeroplanes
Attack British Coast.

LONDON, August 1.—Last night's
raid on the eastern and southern
counties of England was carried out
by seven or more Zeppelins, accom-
panied by aeroplanes, according to re-
ports of observers who sighted the air-
craft returning homeward. No details
have been received of the number of
bombs dropped, the damage done, or
the casualties, if any, but accounts
claim that one Zeppelin caught by search-
lights was heavily fired upon by anti-
aircraft guns and apparently hit.

READY TO DEPART.

Deutschland Expected to Start on
Homeward Trip Within a Few Hours.

BAITMORE, Aug. 1.—Activities
indicating the early departure of the
German submarine Deutschland on her
homeward voyage to Germany were
noted at the pier at which she is
berthed this morning.

It was learned from a trustworthy
source that Captain Koenig had asked
for a pilot to guide the underwater
liner to the Virginia capes. The pilot
designated was said to be Captain
Owen Coleman.

SAYS GERMAN BABIES ARE O. K.

Gerard Sends Reports That They Do
Not Lack Milk.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Ambas-
sador Gerard has sent to the state de-
partment a report from Dr. A. E. Tay-
lor, an attaché of the American em-
bassy at Berlin, saying no German
babies were suffering for lack of milk;
that there was an ample supply of
milk and milk powder for infants, only
adults feeling the shortage.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR MORE ARRESTS

Two Railroad Presidents Likely to Be Taken Into Custody Today

THE BIG EXPLOSION STIRS THE OFFICIALS

President of the National Dock and
Storage Company, at Whose Pier the
Disaster Started, One of Those in
Trouble.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Three addi-
tional arrests are expected today as
the result of the investigation of
the New Jersey and Jersey City ex-
plosion on Black Tom Island Sunday
morning. With three men already held
in jail on charges of manslaughter a
warrant had been issued for the ar-
rest of E. L. Mackenzie, president of
the National Dock and Storage com-
pany, at whose pier the disaster
started. The commissioner of public
safety of Jersey City said that two
railroad presidents, E. B. Thomas of
the Lehigh Valley and W. G. Besler
of the Central Railroad of New Jersey,
probably would be arrested today.
A conference was held today be-
tween state and federal officials to
plan to eliminate the danger of a re-
petition of the disaster.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN JULY TOTAL 69

Thoughts of Love Not Limited to Spring
—Most Couples Married Day Li-
censes Were Issued.

It may be that "In the spring a young
man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of
love," but according to local dope these
thoughts do not culminate in anything
more serious until summer is in our
midst. Just 69 marriage licenses were is-
sued from the town clerk's office during
July and practically all of them were to
couples who live outside of Vermont. The
great majority of them were married here
the same day the licenses were issued.

CONVICT POLICE CHIEF.

Former Virginia Officer Pardoned by
Georgia Governor.

MACON, Ga., August 1.—Thomas Edgar
Stripling, who for nearly four years while
an escaped convict from Georgia, served
as chief of police at Danville, Va., under
the name of R. E. Morris, passed through
this city yesterday on the way to join his
family at Columbus, Ga., and announced
that news of his pardon Saturday by Gov.
Nat. E. Harris had been followed by an
offer from Danville of his position as po-
lice chief there. The former chief said he
would rest a short time before deciding
what to do. Stripling killed his neighbor,
W. J. Cornett, in Harris county, Ga., in
1897, and after sentence of life imprisonment,
escaped. He went to Virginia and became
head of the Danville police force. In
1911 he was identified and taken back
to Georgia to complete his term.

CARRANZA HITS AT FOREIGNERS.

They Must Give Up Their Corporation
Shares Or Citizenship.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Foreign
shareholders in Mexican companies, in-
cluding the great oil corporations of the
Gulf coast, are required to give up
their shares or their present citizen-
ships by a decree just issued by Gen.
Carranza. This decree has long been
under consideration and its promulga-
tion has been delayed by strenuous
protests from European governments, sup-
ported by the state department, on the
ground it constituted an unlawful trans-
gression of the property rights of
foreigners in Mexico.

NO ONE HELD TO BLAME.

Cleveland Mayor's Decision on Wat-
erworks Tunnel Explosion.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 1.—No one
will be found responsible for the gas ex-
plosion in the waterworks tunnel Monday
night, July 24, which killed 19 lives, so far
as the city investigation is concerned, ac-
cording to a statement issued by Mayor
Davis at the conclusion of the inquiry con-
ducted by the city law department. "I
believe from the evidence that the explosion
resulted from combination of circum-
stances no human being could control,"
said the mayor. "I shall issue a more
complete statement covering the investi-
gation Tuesday, and it will deal not so
much with the causes of the disaster as
with suggestions regarding precautions
against further accidents of the kind."

FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

His Views Made Public in Letter to
Senator Sutherland.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Charles E.
Hughes today declared for an amend-
ment to the federal constitution pro-
viding for woman's suffrage. Mr.
Hughes's views on the subject were
made public in a letter he has written
to Senator Sutherland of Utah.

TO MAKE DEMAND FOR MUNITIONS EMBARGO

Officials, Stirred by Explosion Sunday
Morning, to Take Their Case To
Washington.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Representa-
tives John J. Egan and James A. Han-
niff of New Jersey announced this afternoon,
at the conclusion of a conference of city,
county, state and federal officials on mun-
itions explosions, that they would go to
Washington tomorrow, accompanied by
Mayor Egan, to demand an embargo on
the export of munitions.

Representative Egan said he would in-
troduce a resolution in the house asking
for an immediate embargo and Representa-
tive Hanniff said he was framing a bill
of similar design.

The three men also will go before the
interstate commerce commission in Wash-
ington tomorrow, they said, and demand
the adoption by the commission of string-
ent regulations pending remedial legisla-
tion for the removal of immediate danger
from the storage of high explosives at this
port.

Representatives of the federal district
attorney's offices of New York and New
Jersey attended the conference, but said
there was nothing to show that federal
laws had been violated in the transporta-
tion or storage of explosives which caused
Sunday's disaster.

The fourth arrest growing out of the
separate inquiries under way was made
today when E. L. Mackenzie, president of
the National Dock and Storage company,
the scene of the explosion, was taken into
custody at his home in Plainfield, N. J.,
and released in \$5,000 bail for examination
Friday. "There is no question that I am
responsible for the warehouses owned by
the company," said Mr. Mackenzie. "But
I can state positively that there was no
infringement of the law in any respect."

MORE STRIKERS QUIT WORK IN LAWRENCE

At Least 1,900 Skilled Workers in the
Building Trades Are in Idle-
ness Today.

LAWRENCE, Mass., August 1.—At
least 1,900 skilled workmen and laborers
employed in various branches of building
construction work were on a strike here
today, according to officials of the Allied
Trades' council, who called the men out
yesterday to support a demand of the hod
carriers for increased wages.

Unions affiliated with the council have a
membership totaling 4,500 and leaders said
the ranks of the strikers would be still
further swelled.

Work was interrupted today on two big
mercantile buildings as well as on the new
addition to the Kimball mill and on new
buildings for the Whitman company and the
Diamond Match company.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S DAUGHTER ON TRAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre Arrive
at Maplehurst Lodge, Halifax, to
Stay a Few Days.

HALIFAX, August 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter
and son-in-law of President Woodrow
Wilson, are guests at Maplehurst lodge. They
were here yesterday from Wilmington,
being on a touring trip, and will remain
at the lodge a few days. The home of the
Sayres is in Williamstown, Mass.

"BANTY" TRIES FIRE ESCAPE.

Escapes from Deputy Adams, But Is
Caught Near Creek.

RUTLAND, August 1.—William J. Tal-
bot, locally known as "Banty," was sen-
tenced to the house of correction for not
less than three months and a day and not
more than six months by Judge F. G.
Swinnerton yesterday. Talbot was ar-
rested for stealing a mattress, an auto
blanket and several fixtures from E. C.
Pike, proprietor of a second hand store on
West street several days ago. The mat-
tress was hidden and the rest of the loot
was sold.

State's Attorney Camille V. Poulin
prosecuted while Leonard L. Wing acted
for the defense. After pleading guilty and
receiving his sentence, Talbot was taken by
Deputy Sheriff Henry R. Adams for com-
mitment. In passing the Quinn building,
Talbot requested permission to get his
grub, which was on the top floor of the
building. Mr. Adams waited inside the
door while the man entered the room, but
upon Talbot's non-appearance, entered the
room and found that the man had made
a quick exit by a back door and fire es-
cape.

The deputy sheriff started an automo-
bile chase for the fugitive. Thinking that
he might take a west bound trolley car,
Mr. Adams went toward the house of
correction. Passing over East Creek
bridge, he saw his man on the bank of the
stream. Talbot waded through the creek
until the water reached nearly to his chin.
Adams, with the help of a passerby, se-
cured Talbot and took him to the jail,
which was handy by. Talbot was wet
through and exceedingly sore at heart.

NO RELIEF FOR POLAND.

Great Britain Considers the "Condi-
tions Impracticable."

WASHINGTON, August 1. — Ger-
many has informed the United States
that on account of the "impracticable
conditions" imposed by Great Britain
upon the shipment of foodstuffs
from America into Poland further
negotiations or co-operation in Polish re-
lief work are devoid of purpose.

FLOWERS STIRS LARGE AUDIENCE

Speaker at Chautauqua Gives Remarkably Forceful Address

SAYS ASIATICS MUST BE KEPT OUT

Otherwise United States Will be
Forced Again to Correct Errors of An-
cestors — Dr. A. E. Turner Speaks—
Violin Recital.

Not before in a generation has a
Brattleboro audience listened to such
a tremendously forceful and vitally in-
teresting address as was delivered on
the Chautauqua platform last night by
Montaville Flowers of Los Angeles,
Cal., whose subject was Rebuilding the
Temple. It was a plea for keeping up
the bars against the admission of the
brown and yellow races of the world
into the United States and for upholding
the Monroe doctrine, lest the citi-
zens of this country be forced some
day to correct by armed conflict the
errors of their ancestors, as they did
half a century ago. It was a thor-
oughly convincing argument and a
wonderful exhibition of oratory. There
were times when the large audience ap-
plauded vigorously, but most of the
time the listeners were too seriously
engaged with their thoughts to give
much display of demonstration.

War, he said, is the name for a
breakdown in civilization and the
whole temple of civilization has been
flat on several occasions. The present
war is the product of great groups of
errors, and unless the people come to
see what has caused the collapse and
eliminate those causes in rebuilding
their temple it will fall again. The
first error to be eliminated is the idea
that any man has a divine right to
rule his fellow men. The world will
rise up and declare a new declaration
of independence. Another error is the
secret diplomacy, which breeds dis-
trust among the nations and which
ever has been the parent of war. Na-
tions should make their treaties open
in the open as they do their laws. The
treaties of the nations in the triple al-
liance and the triple entente never
have been laid before the people of
those nations.

It has been considered in Europe to
be right for one nation to acquire land
from another by force. No two sec-
tions of the world should come to-
gether except by the willing union of
their people. The Monroe doctrine ad-
mits no such thing in the western hemi-
sphere, and when you take the pol-
icy of the Monroe doctrine out of this
hemisphere you take the keystone out
of its arch of peace. When the peo-
ple rise high enough to see it they
will realize that the Monroe doctrine
is the first beacon light leading to in-
ternational morality. "Think of Eng-
land and Germany getting up on a
plane that high," the speaker ex-
claimed, "and we must be careful
lest we ourselves fall off."

"The destiny of humanity," lies
pressing at your hearts tonight," Mr.
Flowers asserted, "and unless we see
of a race cross, but it always has been
inferior to the original stock. "If we
can hold still 10 years," declared the
speaker, "America will remain the
white man's land forever."

In the afternoon Dr. A. E. Turner,
for years prominent in Chautauqua
circles and a former college president,
lectured on Watch Your Step, or Re-
building Your Town. This lecturer is
one of the few on the Chautauqua cir-
cuit, or any other, who can handle sta-
tistics in a convincing manner. He
used them to illustrate or emphasize a
point instead of making them the pri-
mary basis of his argument.

His whole argument was based on
the conservation of resources and the
lack of preparedness of the United
States in economic things. He began
with the children and pointed out that
37 per cent of the year's time is given
to vacations and yet a great majority
of the children of the country begin
earning their living at 14 years of age.
One great trouble is the lack of indus-
trial training. They leave the schools
with their heads full of nothing valu-
able and less than one per cent have
had any industrial training. One of
the great reasons for Germany's pres-
ent position is the fact that for years
they have taught their boys and girls
to do something.

He urged a hygienic law which will
(Continued on Page 8.)

RAINFALL IN JULY LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Not Two-Thirds as Much as in July,
1915 — Mean Temperature Nearly
Three Degrees Higher.

It will surprise most persons to hear
that the amount of rainfall in July this
year was less than two-thirds what it was
in July, 1915. There was rain on 19 days
the past month, but they were not heavy
enough to make the total anywhere nearly
as large as those of a year ago. The
weather record for the past month as fol-
lows:

Maximum temperature, 93 (12th); mini-
mum temperature, 45 (1st); mean tem-
perature, 70.3 as against 67.5 in July last
year; mean maximum temperature, 81.1;
mean minimum temperature, 59.2; maxi-
mum barometer, 30.35 inches (15th); mini-
mum barometer, 29.56 (3d); mean barom-
eter, 30.02; clear days, 2; partly cloudy
days, 23; cloudy days, 6; prevailing wind,
south; precipitation, 5.13 inches; precipi-
tation in July last year, 8.45; precipitation
to Aug. 1 this year, 25.33; precipitation to
Aug. 1 last year, 23.06; excess this year,
1.67; thunder, 2, 8, 9, 12, 13, 21, 22, 31;
rain on 19 days; thunder in July last year
on 15 days.

ENGELSON IN HANDS OF LOCAL OFFICERS

Springfield Man Turned Over to Sher-
iff Mann and State's Attorney
Hughes at State Line.

Barnett Engelson, who was arrested
in Springfield, Mass., 10 days ago on a
warrant charging him with obtaining
property under false pretenses by giv-
ing a check, for which there were no
funds in bank, in payment for two
pairs of steers in Guilford a year ago,
was this morning turned over to
Sheriff C. E. Mann at the state line.
He will be arraigned in court here to
answer to the charge.

Engelson was out on \$600 bail un-
til this morning. The judge, before
whom the case was returnable this
morning, turned him over to the cus-
tody of Detective Daly of the Mas-
sachusetts state police, who accom-
panied Sheriff Mann and State's At-
torney O. B. Hughes to the state line,
where Engelson was given into the
custody of the Vermont officer. The
local officials obtained last week ex-
tradition papers on which it was pos-
sible to bring back Engelson.

UTILIZING VERMONT POWER.

Work Begins on Silver Lake Propo-
sition in Addison County.

RITLAND, August 1.—Work has
been started on the Silver Lake hy-
dro-electric proposition advanced by
the Horton Power company of this
city. Men are excavating for the pow-
er house on the east shore of Lake
Dunmore in Addison county, clearing
the mountain side for the pipe line
which will lead from the surge tank
on the crest of Chandler Mountain,
while another set of men with ma-
chines are building the concrete con-
crete for the dam which will raise Silver
Lake about 10 feet, and incidentally
provide in the vicinity of 300,000,000
cubic feet of water for the 9,600 horse-
power engines which will be put in.

This is one of the properties to be
developed by the Horton company
and the Eastern Vermont Public Utili-
ties corporation, to harness the water
of Lake Dunmore and other smaller
bodies in this section.

The dam will be 300 feet long,
with concrete core, and will have a
strong backing of stone and earth.
From the reservoir the water will be
conducted to the surge tank on the
west side of Chandler mountain in a
five-foot wooden stave pipe, a distance
of about 2,800 feet. The tank will be
80 feet high and 16 feet in diameter.
From the surge tank will run three
steel pipes which will feed the tur-
bines at the power house on the shore
of Lake Dunmore. These pipes will
be 36 inches in diameter each. In the
2,200 feet distance to the power house
there is a drop of 675 feet. The water
will feed three 3,200 horsepower tur-
bines.

The power house will be built of
concrete, steel and brick and will be
65 by 100 feet, one story high.

MAKE QUICK AUTO RUN.

Rutland Men in Prouse Car Drive 182
Miles Without Shift.

RUTLAND, August 1.—Probably the
quickest run ever made from this city to
Winthrop Beach, Mass., was made by Ar-
thur A. Prouse and party of this city, who
left Rutland at 5:30 Sunday morning and
reached the beach at 11 o'clock sharp, mak-
ing the 182 miles in five hours and 30 min-
utes flat. The other members of the party
were Bert Billado, Earl Ketchum, Wil-
liam Quebec and Robert Pelton, all of this
city.

The party reached Belknap Falls at 7
Keene at 7:50 and Fitchburg at 8:50, mak-
ing the distance of 46 miles between the
last two points in 60 minutes. Winthrop
Beach is 21 miles beyond Boston. Three
of the party were left in Boston, and Mrs.
Prouse and Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Davis
returned in the car, reaching this city at
9:30 Sunday night. The gear shift was not
touched during the entire trip.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES.

Four More Reported to the Massachu-
setts Health Department.

BOSTON, August 1.—Four new cases of
infantile paralysis were reported to the
state department of health today. One
was reported from Westfield, making 11
cases in that town. The others were in
Fitchburg, Uxbridge and Leominster.

BOYD GUILTY OF BREACH OF PEACE

Jury Returned Verdict Af- ter Being Out 20 Minutes

CASE MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

Counsel for Respondent Moves for Ar-
rest of Judgment — Arguments May
Be Made Tomorrow — Boyd Out on
Bail, Father Becoming Surety.

In just 20 minutes from the time the
jury that heard yesterday the case of
the state against Harry Boyd, charged
with breach of the peace in recklessly
driving an automobile July 3, left the
municipal court room they returned
with a verdict of guilty. In this acci-
dent Mrs. W. M. Randall was thrown
from the machine and badly injured.
Boyd was released on bail of \$1,000
furnished by his father. Exceptions to
the supreme court may be filed by
Attorney Harrie B. Chase, who repre-
sented the respondent. Mr. Chase filed
today a motion for an arrest of judg-
ment, and it is expected that argu-
ments on the motion will be made to-
morrow.

The jury was composed of Charles
H. Willard and F. C. Cutler of Town-
shend, A. E. Hadlock of West Town-
shend, Gerald Adams and C. D. Dal-
rymple of Brattleboro, Lyman P. Bailey,
George T. Apple and M. C. Williams
of Putney, Fred Miller of Dummerston,
Wales Cheney of Brattleboro, Walter
Parks of Newfane and F. E. Willard of
Williamsville.

Before the trial began the jurymen
were asked if any of them had read an